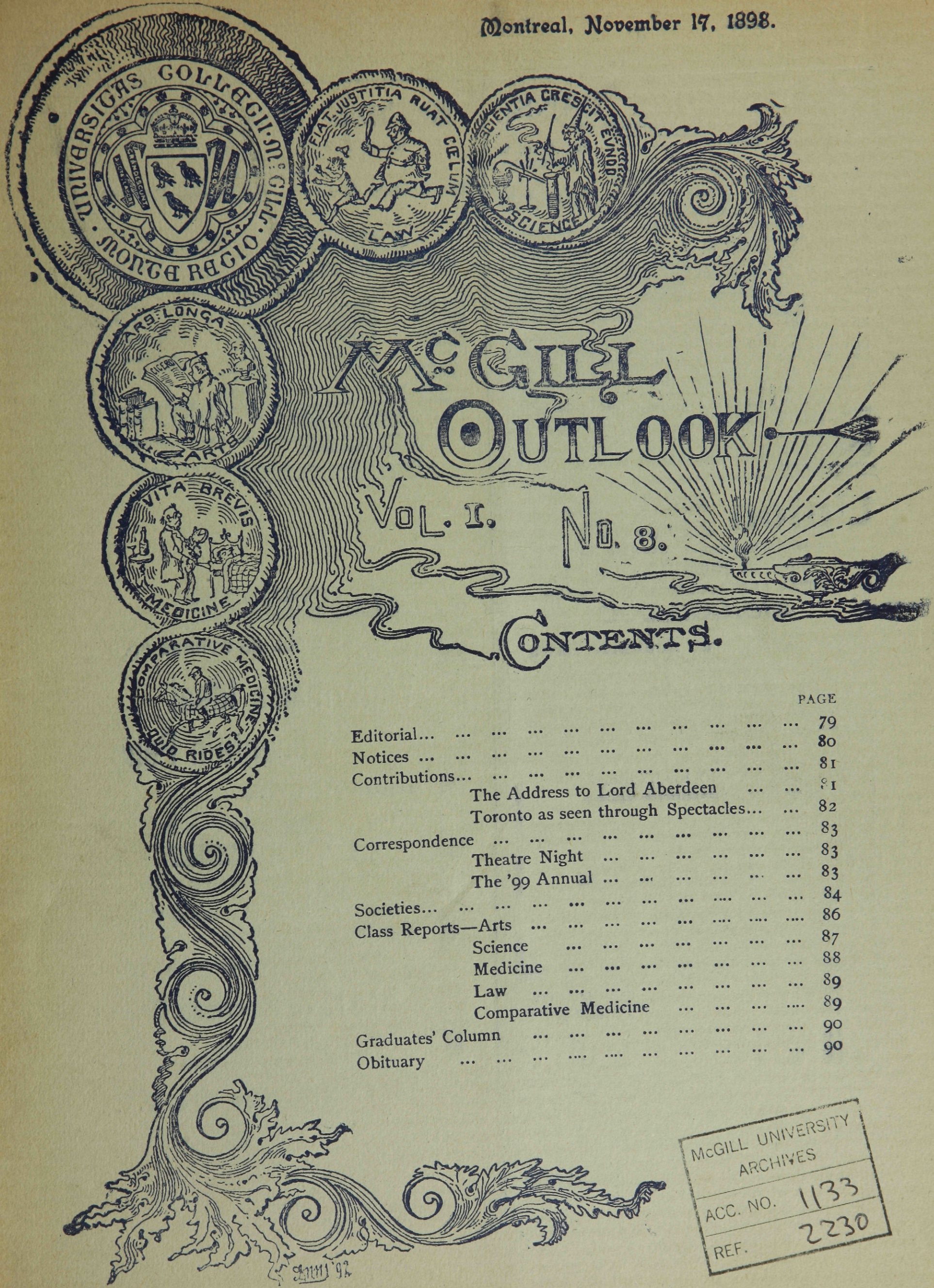
Montreal, November 17, 1898.




# McGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. I. No. 8.

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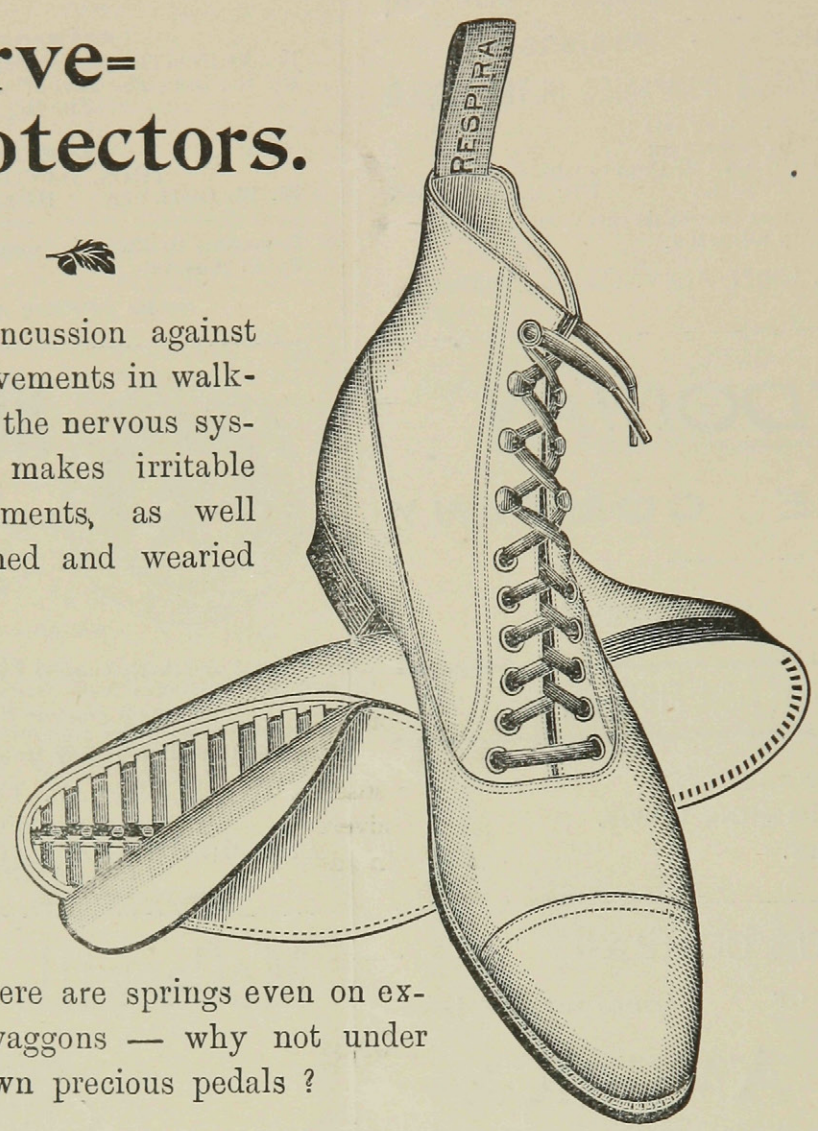


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# McGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. I. MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 17, 1898. No. 8

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The McGILL OUTLOOK is published weekly by the students of McGill University.

Contributions to be sent to the Editor-in-Chief, 25 University St., Montreal, or to the Redpath Library.

The Annual Subscription is $1.00 payable strictly in advance. Remittances should be made to the Business Manager, Mr. W. C. IVES, 2394 St. Catherine St., Montreal.

## Editorial.

DURING the past week McGill has been honored by a farewell visit of the retiring Governor-General. His Excellency during his stay in Canada had won golden opinions from all classes of the community, and was nowhere more popular than in our own University.

His visit was the occasion of a burst of loyal enthusiasm that took a form peculiar to students, for our boys go to no little trouble to make it plain that their loyalty is not accompanied by a servile awe of the representative of Her Majesty. Some of us may be inclined to think that a trifle more recognition of the divinity that doth hedge about a king would not go amiss, but, of this we are sure, Canadian boys in general and McGill boys in particular respect the Queen's vice-regent no less because they respect themselves the more. Boisterous spirits and the love of practical jokes not rarely accompany a spirit of deep-seated reverence for, and cheerful recognition of, authority.

The Earl of Aberdeen leaves this country, as his predecessors have done before him, with the best wishes of the people over whom he has borne sway ; but in a more marked degree than any, he has succeeded in inspiring affection.

Lord Minto, who succeeds him, is no stranger to Canadians, and his practical acquaintance with colonial habits of thought and colonial aspirations cannot fail to stand him in good stead in his new sphere. We can only hope that the confident anticipations of those who know him best will be realized. Meanwhile, with our fellow citizens we say, *Le roi est mort, vive le roi.*

THE football season has again come and gone, and again we have looked in vain for those trophies which our football men seemed at one time so sure of winning. The question, why is it that football at McGill has of late years turned out so unsatisfactorily, is a most important one. The general results in Football Leagues, year after year, seem to confirm the opinion that students make the very best football men to be found. McGill is certainly no exception to the rule, for she can put as good material on the football field as any University in Canada. What then is the cause of failure? The impression of one who has watched the course of events during this season's football is that the source of weakness of McGill's football team is lack of development and systematic training. It is, to say the very least, unfair to remark, that the men who have played on the 1st XV are wholly responsible for the results. It is not all pleasure for a player to turn out on a cold rainy day, and especially so at McGill, where our SPLENDID dressing-rooms are so ROOMY and COMFORTABLE. But there is no use in complaining about the accommodation, as the chances for improvement in this direction seem very slight. But even under the present circumstances, can we not more loyally support our Football Team? In American Colleges it is thought a very necessary condition to have a coach for every position and yet at McGill we cannot afford even one first-class coach for our most important Football Team. The very best individual playing will never win a game in these days of scientific football. What we want is some one who is competent to give a number of our best players a thorough training in muscular development and in systematic combination play. It may be said that this brings us back to the old difficulty of finances. This is no doubt a serious consideration, and yet it would not require twenty-five cents from each student to raise a sum of over two hundred dollars, which would form at least a good nucleus. Discussion upon this question would no doubt bring out good suggestions. We feel certain that, if something like this were done, football at McGill would be more satisfactory to the players and would be a credit to our great University.

## NOTICES.

Applied Science Technical Society, next meeting will be on Monday, November 21st., at 8 p.m.

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Undergraduates' Literary Society.—Next meeting, Friday, Nov. 18th, at 8 p.m. Debate: "That the present American policy of expansion is for the benefit of the country."

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Veterinary Medical Association, next meeting, Thursday, Nov. 17th, at 8 p.m.

Subject: "Essay on Meat and Milk Inspection."

# Contributions.

## THE ADDRESS TO LORD ABERDEEN.

One of those bright events in college life took place on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 8, when McGill University presented Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Aberdeen with a handsomely illuminated address. The platform of the Molson hall was crowded with governors and professors, while a howling crowd of students filled the body of the hall. After the students' welcome to Their Excellencies, Mr. Hugh McLennan in a few well-chosen words welcomed them on behalf of the University. Dr. Peterson read the address. Lord Aberdeen in the course of his reply referred to this interruption in our lectures, which he, as a student, knew we were only too well pleased to have. After the formal part of the proceedings was over, a very informal part took place. Although we did not have the pleasure of giving Lady Aberdeen a drive on this occasion, we had the very great honor of giving Lady Marjorie her first drive under such circumstances.

After another brief address from Lord Aberdeen, at the residence of the Hon. Mr. Drummond, and some more demonstrations, on the part of the students, in which we assured both Lord Aberdeen and Lady Marjorie that they were all right, another short and happy celebration was over.

Although Lord and Lady Aberdeen and Lady Marjorie may receive more formal, they will reeeive no more hearty farewells from Canadians than was given them by the students of "Old McGill." It is only right that such a thoroughly loyal address, which was begun and finished within the University, should be preserved in the college paper.

To His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir-John Campbell Hamilton-Gordon, Earl of Aberdeen, G.C.M.G., P.C., LL.D., Gover nor General of Canada :

May it please Your Excellency.—We, the governors, principals and fellows of McGill University, desire, on the occasion of your appreaching departure from Canada, to express our regret at the severance of the ties which have connected Your Excellency with this University. We wish at the same time to express our deep sense of gratitude for the favors the University has received at your hands, and for the strong interest which you have always shown in its prosperity and progress.

It is now five years since Your Excellency first visited McGill on the occasion of the opening of the University library. You again honored us with your presence at the dedication of the new Medical buildings in January, 1895. And you have from time to time presided, in your capacity as visitor, at our convocations when our young graduates are looking forward to the active work of life, and have their hearts and minds open to impressions produced by the advice and exhortation of persons of authority and influence. It is a pleasure to recall the fact that on these, as on all similar occasions, Your Excellency has never falled to hold up the higest ideals of life and to urge the noblest incentives to strenuous effort.

In common with all Canadians, we are highly sensible also of the services rendered by Your Excellency to the Dominion of Canada. As the official representative of Her Most Gracious Majesty, you have shown in its best aspect the beneficial influence of the Crown, which has ever been so helpful in strengthening the feeling of our national unity.

We may be permitted to express our high admiration also of the Countess of Aberdeen. whose philanthropic efforts for the benefit of the people of Canada need no words of praise from us. It may well be accounted a gratification to a University which offers the highest education to women that the lady who holds the highest position among women in the country should in that capacity exemplify the value and nobility of woman's services.

It must be a satisfaction to Your Excellency in retiring from Canada to have the consciousness of duties nobly fulfilled, and the knowledge that your exertions and influence have increased, if possible, those feelings of loyalty to the Queen and love for the Motherland which are so deeply implanted in the heart of every Canadian.

We pray that God's blessing may rest on you, and on your family, and that every happiness may attend you in your future life.

Signed on behalf of the University,

HUGH McLENNAN,
Chairman of the Board of Governors.

W. PETERSON, M.A., LL.D.,
Vice-Chancellor

## TORONTO, AS SEEN THROUGH SPECTACLES.

Strange it is, yet several men who find it an intolerable inconvenience to climb the hill in time for even a twelve o'clock lecture, managed to pack their grips, light their pipes and parade the spacious platforms of the Bonaventure Station before 8.30 a.m. on Friday, November the 4th. Sharp on time the McGill Special moved westward, containing about three dozen of the jolliest boys that ever came over the pike. Eight hours' actual riding landed us in the so-called Queen City. I am certain, however, if Her Gracious Majesty could ever visit this city, which has the presumption to claim her name, she would endow it with sufficient funds to have the streets respectably paved. "The round cedar blocks," the people say, "have not been very satisfactory." The truth is they are a disgrace to civilization. You talk of bad roads in the rural districts ; they are not in it with Toronto. The meanest habitant of the Quebec backwoods would die of shame if there existed in his province a single road one-tenth as bad as the street of that model city. In fact, it appears as if ages before the Giant's Causeway was built, a diminutive race of pile-drivers, carrying with them a goodly supply of round cedar blocks, invaded the northern shore of Lake Ontario. Enthusiastic archæologists tell us with pride that some of the ruins of the work of these Lilliputians have come down to us and may be seen free of charge as the pavements of most of the streets of Toronto.

Apparently, this ancient race did not live in tents, for they built a large number of detached and semi-detached log shanties. As time went on, their descendants plastered these on the outside with mud and, perhaps a century ago, the inhabitants adorned them with about half a coat of whitewash. Thus still more relics of antiquity have come down to us in the rough-casts, which form not a small portion of the houses of this thriving city.

If a person went to Toronto expecting to see a large number of fine public buildings, he would be sadly disappointed. With the exception of a few, such as the new City Hall and Court House, the Parliament Buildings, a couple of the buildings of 'Varsity, Osgood Hall, Trinity and one or two of the churches ; all their buildings are of brick. The fact that most of the large business buildings have about two storeys with stone front, the balance being brick, creates the impression in the observer's mind that Torontonians are like the man that started to build a tower before he considered the cost.

While down town the writer took a stroll to the bay, where he looked in vain for any sign of a boat, and only saw a couple of old scows, he naturally thought Lake Ontario was unnavigable, so that there would be no danger if he "dropped in."

Among the unknown things in Toronto are hacks, cabs, wagons, private carriages, respectable horses, stone houses, tenements and flats. The bicycle forms the principle and almost the only means of locomotion. In fact, judging from personal observation, they replace several of the aforesaid unknown things. The writer observed no less than three men on bicycles carrying turkeys, a somewhat stout gentleman driving the sprocket with a keg of lager under his arm, another gripping the handle bar with one hand while the other held a large flower pot containing a blooming chrysanthemum, still another carrying a huge wooden door over his shoulder while engaged in propelling his bike, whereas, the number of youngsters who were carrying bundles almost as large as themselves was infinite. It may be well to add that Toronto bicyclers enjoy the privilege of paying no tax. (This may partially account for the bad pavements in general, though, strange to say, in several places there are cinder paths specially constructed for wheelmen.) Cyclists carry neither lamp nor bell, and are only forbidden to scorch.

Judging from appearances, the bicycle business in Toronto is booming. For, in addition to several large factories manufacturing either wheels or accessories, one can scarcely walk ten yards throughout the city without passing a bicycle store, a repair shop or a livery. In fact the latter are so numerous you can almost get a wheel for the asking, twenty-five cents for an afternoon being all that is charged.

For the benefft of that part of the population which does not make use of the bicycle—not forgetting cyclists themselves on a rainy day—there is an excellent street car system. The cars are magnificent, wide and extremely well lighted. It may also be noted that, while our cars stop after they have crossed an intersecting street, the Toronto cars stop just before crossing.

The policemen, as is well known, are of excellent physique. Tallest sons of the Emerald Isle, like most of their fellow countrymen they can wield the shillelah. Last Hallowe'en, the Toronto students' Theatre Night, the policemen are reported to have cracked two skulls. *On dit* that the students attend the theatres with a definite purpose in view—very different from our own—namely, of breaking up the performance by uncalled-for remarks and showers of boquets from vegetable gardens.

Taking as example, however, the students I had the pleasure of meeting, I would have to go far before I could find such a thoroughly joyous lot of chaps.

In conclusion, the writer feels that he would be extremely unjust did he not pay a slight tribute to the fair ones of Ontario's metropolis. Without the slightest doubt, he can assure you that there is nothing the matter with them. Most emphatically "they are all right. Oh! yes you bet." The way in which Toronto ladies entertain visitors is really beyond compare. Too high praises for their accomplishments in this respect cannot be given. They know exactly what is to be done, and do it in the best possible way. In them is to be seen all that is worth seeing in Toronto.

COLIN DUGUID.

Nov. 12, '98. Arts, '99.

# Correspondence.

## The '99 Annual.

*To the Editor of the* OUTLOOK:

The Business Board of the '99 Annual wishes to take the students of the University into its confidence. The Annual appeared in April, instead of February, as had been intended and promised. For this unfortunate delay the blame may be fairly equally apportioned between the two Boards, and the student body as a whole. The result has been, as was anticipated at the time, a deficit of uncomfortably large dimensions,—exactly how large can not now be stated, but the sums mentioned by College gossip are far above the mark.

A strenuous effort must be made by the Class to wipe out the debt as quickly as possible. There are at present in the neighberhood of two hundred annuals unsold. If as many of the class as can will be loyal enough to purchase second copies, all will yet be well without the necessity of an assessment. The Board proposes to exempt from assessment all who buy a second copy.

The article which appeared in the OUTLOOK of Nov. 10th was marked by a zeal that outran discretion. The Board regrets its publication, while gratefully recognizing the friendly interest that prompted it.

In conclusion, an urgent appeal for support is made to the class and all its well-wishers. How far this appeal has been successful will be announced after the New Year.

———

*To the Editors:*

From the tone of recent letters in the OUTLOOK regarding the entertainment for Sport's Night, it would seem that the late arrangement was not entirely satisfactory to the students as a whole. Certainly the programme should be of such a character as to merit the approval and claim the active co-operation of every student in the University. There are no doubt many who are opposed to theatre-going as a practice, and who therefore feel that they cannot join as actively as they wish in the proceedings.

If suggestions to next year's committee are in order, we would advise in the first place that the entertainment for the evening should be provided entirely by the students if possible. In a University of such a size as our *Alma Mater*, there is surely sufficient talent to furnish the whole evening's programme without being forced to patronize people who are strangers both to McGill and the city.

As to the details, we would suggest that the procession be made the feature of the evening. Using the money at present spent for admission to the Theatre (at least $200), special items of various kinds would be introduced, such as decorated vans, caricatures and other novel features. A procession of this character would be far more popular, and would warrant a much longer route being selected than that at present used. The presentation of prizes and an entertainment would then follow in one of the large halls or theatres. The entertainment could partake of the nature of a short play given by the students, interspersed with the usual songs.

We are convinced that some such arrangement would be more universally popular, and it would certainly mean that a large number of the students' friends could attend the performance, many of whom were this year forced to absent themselves on account of the character of the entertainment provided.

We do not at all wish to express any disapprobation of theatre-going, but the session is sufficiently long, and (if we may be allowed the word) tedious, to make the selection of some other evening than Sports Night as Theatre Night most welcome, and we would not then be showing such a marked lack of consideration of the opinions of our more conscientious fellow-students as we displayed this year in debarring them from any share in the Sports' Night entertainment.

Yours truly,

PRO BONO COLLEGII.

To the Editors of the OUTLOOK:

Every student of the University feels it a privilege to announce that "Old McGill is his or her Alma Mater." Each student feels a personal interest in all the different institutions of the College, and every one of her successes achieved through the efforts of a graduate or undergraduate is an added source of pride to McGill men be they striving in College or out of it. For instance, we are justly proud of the magnificent number of men who are to-day seeking their profession in the different Faculties. About thirteen hundred this year, and all characterized with that splendid University spirit which rises like a wall to forbid failure in any undertaking of the students sanctioned by the students. Let me mention an example of this, that not only students but graduates and the world at large may know what the support of McGill students means. The students decide that we should have a College Journal, an institution of our own, something in which we may all feel a warm personal interest, a paper in which we can set forth our successes and our grievances. Of course we should have it. Every College in America, even where the number of undergraduates is but 1-13 of ours, has its College paper. Not only this, but they decide it must be issued weekly. Is not this sufficient to ensure the success of any publication? Is not this a splendid example of that University spirit which justifies such a proud boast by the students of Old McGill? Is it necessary to tell you that out of thirteen hundred students our Subscription List shows but four hundred names. Those outside the business board of the OUTLOOK will hardly credit it. It is almost as hard to force this fact on a McGill-admiring public as it is to induce the students to believe that the publishers of the OUTLOOK have not yet arrived at that stage of University enthusiasm in which they will issue this paper for love.

If the Editors are supported and encouraged with contributions as the members of the Business Board are supported and encouraged with subscriptions, this paper bids fair to become a failure that will be a blot on the memory of 1898-99, and the students and they alone are to blame for it.

W. C. IVES,

Business Manager.

# Societies.

## McGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the above Society was held on Friday evening last in the Medical building, and proved in every respect one of more than usual interest.

Mr. A. C. P. Howard, B. A., read a paper on "Medicine as depicted in Aristotle." The subject was one of great interest, treating as it did of the views held by the biologists and physicians of very early times. The fact was also emphasized that, among their many fancies and absurdities in doctrine, there was at times a glimmer of truth which seems almost marvellous to us in our enlightened age.

To the students interested in surgery, Mr. C. T. Bowles' paper on "The After-treatment of Abdominal Operations," was thoroughly acceptable. Mr. Bowles treated his subject in an essentially practical manner, taking the case up before and after opertion when the medical student is unable often through lack of opportunity to follow up his case as closely as he would wish. Mr. Bowles went very thoroughly into the question of asepsis, antisepsis and the various forms of dressings, as well as referring to other matters of general hygiene, which were listened to with keen attention by all present.

Mr. H. R. D. Gray, B.A., took up the question of "Narcotics and the people using them." Mr. Gray's paper showed evidence of vast reading and careful preparation, and was a credit both to himself and to the Society. The essayist illustrated his paper by specimens of drugs and various forms of pipes, which added still more to the value of his excellent paper.

Before closing, a very interesting specimen of "Iniencephalus," which had been thoughtfully procured by a friend of the Society, was exhibited and explained by Mr. A. Loeb, whose knowledge of the subject of "monstrosities" particularly qualified him to deal with the subject as he did in a most lucid manner, illustrating his remarks by a series of photographs.

The next meeting of the Society which will be held on Friday evening, the 25th inst., promises to be the most interesting of the season, and a very large attendance is expected. A debate is to be held on a subject which intimately concerns the future and interest of every medical student, and accordingly calls for their serious consideration.

*Resolved*,—"That a Provincial Medical Licensing Board is preferable to a Dominion one."

The question has been entrusted to four of the best speakers of the Final Year who, the Executive feel, will do the subject at issue full justice.

## McGILL UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A well attended meeting of the Athletic Association was held on Friday evening, November 11th, for the election of officers for the year '98-'99. The following were elected :—

*Hon. President.*—Principal Peterson.
*Preside t.*—Mr. P. Molson, Arts.
*Vice-President.*—Mr. P. F. Sise, Science.
*Hon. Secretary.*—Mr. P. K. Robertson, Science.
*Hon. Treasurer.*—Prof. Capper.
*Treasurer.*—Mr. C. J. McMillan, Arts.

Messrs. F. Haszard and Horsfall acted as auditors.

It was decided at this meeting that the present fee of two dollars is insufficient to meet the requirements of the Association.

It was therefore resolved that a new petition to the Governing Body be circulated among the students of the first Three Years of the Faculties, asking that the fee be raised to three dollars a year.

Every man in the University should appreciate the importance of this Society, and of the advisability of sending men to represent McGill at other College sports.

Therefore, let every Undergraduate in the first three years sign this petition.

P. W. K. Robertson,
*Hon. Sec. McG. A. A. A.*

MEMO. RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS COM. GROUNDS AND ATHLETIC, 1st Jan. to 31st Oct., 1898.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Grounds.* | | | | *Grounds.* | | |
| Balance on hand (snow), 1st Jan. | $241 85 | | | Snow, wages, etc | $ 357 42 | |
| Grant, snow | 450 00 | | $691 85 | General, wages, etc | 1,193 26 | $1,550 68 |
| Balance on hand (general), 1st Jan. | 109 75 | | | Balance on hand | | 1,046 67 |
| Grant, general | 1,794 00 | | $1,903 75 | | | |
| Sales keys | 1 75 | | 1 75 | | | |
| | | | $2,597 35 | | | $2,597 35 |

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Athletics.* | | | | *Athletics.* | | |
| Locker fees | $22 50 | | | Balance overdrawn 1st Jan | $131 41 | |
| Sales seats | 362 04 | | | Wages, etc | 821 84 | |
| Fees estimated— | | | | Cinder Tennis Court | 145 00 | |
| Arts, men | 300 00 | | | Cricket | 73 00 | |
| " women | 100 00 | | | S. Paton & Son (Grand Stand) | 300 00 | |
| Applied Science | 400 00 | | | Water | 32 67 | |
| Law | 132 00 | | | Grants— | | |
| Medicine | 750 00 | | $2,066 54 | Skating Club | $175 00 | |
| Bal. expend. over income | | | 386 38 | Athletic Ass'n | 295 00 | |
| | | | | Hockey Club | 75 00 | |
| | | | | Cricket Club | 75 00 | |
| | | | | Football Club | 275 00 | |
| | | | | Ladies' Tennis Club | 25 00 | |
| | | | | Tennis Club | 30 00 | |
| | | | | | | $950 00 |
| | | | $2,452 92 | | | $2,452 92 |

## Y. M. C. A.

### Farewell to the Rev. Mr. A. H. Grace.

In order to give the students an opportunity of bidding farewell to the Rev. A. H. Grace before his departure for Cleveland, the McGill Y.M.C.A., held a social in the rooms of the association on Wednesday. A large number took advantage of the opportunity thus afforded them, and a very pleasant time was spent by all. After the refreshments had been served, Mr. A. H. Gordon, the president of the Association, in a short speech thanked Mr. Grace for the very excellent manner in which he had fulfilled the duties of secretary of the Association, at the same time referring to the great popularity in which that gentleman has been held by all the students, and wishing him, on behalf of the students and the Association, success and prosperity in this new sphere of life. Professors Armstrong and Tory, and Messrs. Galbraith and Irving, also spoke, and were unanimous in their regrets at Mr. Grace's departure, and all expressed their best wishes for his future success. Mr. Grace replied in a most able manner, thanking the speakers and the students for their good wishes. He urged upon all those present the great necessity of supporting with their whole heart the work of the Association, and of striving in every way to influence their fellow students for good. He thanked those who had worked so heartily with him during his term of office, and hoped that they would give their assistance willingly and heartily to the new secretary. He regretted very much having to leave Montreal, McGill, and especially its Y.M.C.A., but he would always retain a great interest in the students and the Association.

In losing Mr. Grace, the Y.M.C.A. will suffer a distinct loss. He enjoyed the universal popularity of the students, as is shown by the fact that he has occupied the position of captain of the football and the cricket clubs, and was also president of the Fourth Year Arts.

## APPLIED SCIENCE TECHNICAL SOCIETY.

The regular meeting took place on Monday, Nov. 14th, Mr. Pitcher read a most interesting paper on the Dominion Coal Company's Collieries at Cape Breton, N.S., describing fully the process of washing the slack coal, and the cost and advantages of the process.

## PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Society was held on Thursday, Nov. 10, in the library of the Faculty of Comparative Medicine, Professor Wesley Mills occupying the chair. There were present, a fair attendance ef members. After roll call and the reading of minutes of the previous meeting, the programme of the evening was proceeded with. Mr. Hammond read a very interesting paper on "Crime among the Lower Animals." Beginning with the records collected by Tesse, Lombroso, Vogt and others, the essayist quoted instances in which murder had been committed by monkeys, and robbery by dogs. These he thought were not the result of the struggle for existence, but they were actions of a really criminal nature. Following the reading of the paper, a discussion ensued in which several of the members present took part. The President, after a few remarks, appointed Mr. Kato as essayist for the next meeeting.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL UNION.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 12, the first dinner of the Intercollegiate Union took place in the Frontenac hotel, Kingston. About seventy-five guests were present and a very enjoyable time was spent by all present. President Inkster, of 'Varsity, took the chair. Delegates were present from the various colleges in the Union, 'Varsity, McGill, Queen's, R. M. C. and Trinity, the Military College being particularly well represented. Speeches were the order of the evening, and among these were Prof. Short, of Queen's, Capt. Leslie, R. M. C., Messrs. Inkster, Dargavel, Alley, Ross, Turner, Young and others. Toronto University were complimented on their success in carrying off both the Senior and Intermediate championships.

Immediately after the Dinner, the Annual Meeting of the Union was held. The officers of the Union, Messrs. Inkster, Alley and Parker, also the accredited delegates from the colleges met in conclave. The chief items of business brought forward were the adoption of a Board of Referees to be composed of two members from each college, and the matter of being allowed to play members of the teaching staff. After some discussion, it was resolved that such members be allowed to play, provided they regularly gave lectures in their colleges. It was also resolved that as this year the Union was a member of the Canadian Union that 'Varsity should be allowed to play off for the Canadian championship. The unanimous feeling of the meeting was that such a championship match should not take place after this year. Toronto University was declared the winner of the Senior and Intermediate championships. After some informal discussion, the election of officers for the next season was proceeded with. The following were unanimously elected :

*Hon. President*.....H. B. Yates, M.D.
*President*.....W. G. Turner, McGill.
*Vice-President*.....J. Dargavel, Queen's.
*Hon. Secretary*.....Alex. McKenzie, 'Varsity.

Mr. McConkey, of R. M. C., and a representative from Trinity, were also elected as members of the Executive.

After a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring officers, the meeting adjourned.

Thus happily ended the first Dinner and General Meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Football Union, after a most successful season.

# Class Reports.

## ARTS.

### FOURTH YEAR.

At a recent meeting of the Four Years, Mr. Patch was unanimously elected captain of the Arts' Football Team. As Arts possesses several "kickers," he should have little difficulty in getting up a team.

We have every indication to believe that our philosophers are studying very hard. The schools of Socrates and Plato sink into insignificance beside the acute perception and analytic power of some members of the class.

No one would longer entertain the thought that we have no class prejudices if he was ever round when three or four Sophs. get hold of a Freshman.

We would like to see more men of '99 turn up at the Literary Society on Friday evenings. Seniors should set an example to the other Years in the way of attendance, if in nothing else.

Our lieutenant has been exceedingly excited lately, owing to the war scare ; he may suddenly disappear somewhere should the shadow end in the reality.

### THIRD YEAR.

We have always duly appreciated the kindly advice and assistance so freely given us in former times by our friends of '99, but the cup of our gratitude is filled now that one of their number has kindly consented to assist the professor in mechanics in our lectures.

We have to congratulate Cyrus Macmillan on being elected treasurer of the McGill Athletic Association. Arts has the president and treasurer this year, while Medicine has not an officer ; this is only the result of the way in which Medicine acted last year, when they had every officer elected from their own Faculty.

Latin Professor, doing Phormio—" Will you translate Mr. M.— ? "

Mr. M. (translating) " O ! What am I to do ? O ! Wretched me."

Peck, that brilliant member of the Second Year having interfered in a little matter connected only with the members of our Year and otherwise showed symptoms of swelled head, we carefully bathed that member of his body in the sink in the Arts building for five minutes. The swelling has now gone down

J. K.'s lucky star evidently appeared in the horizon this week, for in three days he has had two hats smashed, received a spanking for attending a lecture, a race for his life on the way to the same, and also a mauling by the whole Second Year. He showed signs of having attempted suicide, but evidently the razor was not sharp enough, and so he has been saved to us.

SECOND YEAR.

We congratulate Percy Molson on his election to the presidency of the Athletic Association.

That " loquacious individual" Biddy was on hand Wednesday afternoon, and to judge by the ease with which he " held up" the reckless Jehus, who refused to take off their hats to McGill, and rashly attempted to gallop past the students who thronged Sherbrooke street, the said individual would appear to have formerly belonged to a band of desperadoes from the Wild West.

The Class will shortly be called upon to present a bar of iron or some such hard material to serve instead of a cane for one of its members who has a mania for breaking his own walking-sticks, but who will nevertheless persist is carrying one.

While 1900 were chastising one of their number for not sloping a lecture in Honour English, the inevitable Peck was on hand, and as usual was directing operations with his own peculiar freshness. Resenting his kindly suggestions as to how it all should be done, the Third Year men seized him and gave him an introduction to that balmy liquid which comes out of " the tap." Peck looks quite pretty now as a result of the wash.

While the Class were being subjected to the awful excruciation of a photographic operation, the patriarch of 1900 wrote in large letters on a book the inscription " 1902," and standing behind us attempted to get this, as well as himself photographed, with " our noble selves." About the punishment inflicted upon this sacriligious individual, one of our poets has composed the following.

ODE TO " J—," 1900.

Long shall our friend from the juniors remember
The year of our Lord ninety-eight,
At twelve o'clock noon on the eighth of November,
Oh ! J—k, remember that date.

It was sad and yet awful to see the wool scatter
As our friend kicked in impotent rage.
And there on the floor lay the root of the matter,
Exhausted in terror's last stage.

For the wrath of the Sophs. is a swift rolling torrent,
All terrible, boundless, and strong ;
So beware lest again, J., you're caught in its current
And hurled in its fury along !

Your countenance, J., is, we all know, enchanting—
A noble and soul-lifting face !
But that visage is prized most of all when 'tis wanting,
So keep it, sweet boy, in its place.

W. J. S.

FIRST YEAR.

As His Excellency entered Molson hall the other day, William gave him the following note :

Dear Sir :—

Very sorry I can't attend McGill's send-off to you and Mrs. A., but I have to go to the M. A. A. A. to play football. However, I may get down to the train to see you off. Just tell Principal Peterson how it is I'm not there. I promised him I would come. Wishing you a merry Xmas. I am yours, etc.,

McCALLUM.

P. S.—Remember me to Had.

English Prof. speaking of purity of diction.

" Gentlemen, what is the pure English for, Co boss ?"

An-dr-ws—" Come hither, Bullkin."

---

## SCIENCE.

SECOND YEAR.

The proposal to have one large inter-faculty conversazione in the Windsor hotel instead of the several small ones usually held each year is a good one, and deserves attention and prompt action. And, by the way, why can our year not have a social event for its own members as most of the other university years occasionally do ? We might have a special theatre night or a sleigh drive later on.

A certain well-known member of the Year has gained laurels of fame by contributing articles to a publication known as *Town Topics*. There was a remarkable religious fervor about the article that makes one fear that the gentleman who wrote it has mistaken his Faculty, and should be amongst the theologians of the University.

The principal of the University understands how to treat the Medical Faculty. Meds should wear gowns.

FIRST YEAR.

We take pleasure in announcing that our fears have been dispelled with regard to the banner. It

has not disappeared, as first thought, but is in safe quarters. Let us be thankful.

The foot-ball season being practically ended, it has just dawned upon us what we *might* have done with the material the First Year possesses.

The First Years of the various Faculties have played class matches, and even played with outside teams. But let us not cry over spilt milk; rather prepare for hockey and not fall back as in foot-ball.

Heard in the Chemistry Building: *Professor*, lecturing on the Occurrence of Sulphur:—"In olden times the Spaniards descended into the craters of volcanoes to procure sulphur for their ammunition; they were brave then, but times have changed."

Well done First Year! We were well represented in the meeting for the election of officers for the Athletic Association, and you may imagine for whom we voted.

---

THIRD YEAR.

A very interesting series of experiments on the maximum B. M. under a gradually increasing load will be conducted by the Third Year on Friday evening at the Carslake hotel.

The "Junior Hop" is off, but the Dinner is on all right on Friday evening.

We are glad to see that the recent improvement in the Electrical equipment has taken place in time to allow us to reap the full and first benefit of the most modern appliances.

When the Governors refused to grant us permission to hold our "Conversat," Mr. Duncan immediately advocated the advisability of giving five o'clock tea from three till seven, but Horatio in a stirring speech pointed out the after effects of such a tea in so forcible a way that the motion was lost.

A permanent stand is being erected in our library for the coveted trophy.

With regard to all the particulars of next Friday's dinner, *i. e.*, order of precedence, safe load, etc., consult "Little Pete;" he has a formula applicable to each man by which his safe load is easily and accurately determined.

Big Walt., our reformed sport, has taken up quarters with E. V. on the fifth floor of the Y. M. C. A.

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## MEDICINE.

FIRST YEAR.

Mr. J. C. Colby has been elected as the representative of the First Year on the committee for revising the Faculty By-laws.

Buck up! Freshies, and attend the Year meetings better, or we will never get that pure and strengthening Class spirit which will enable us "to carry everything before us."

A certain Six Year man, "Almighty Voice," came among us with a gown at Lord Aberdeen's farewell. His beautiful singing in the Chemistry Class on Friday somewhat atoned for his treason, but he had best beware.

"Handy Andy" seemed to take great delight in treeing Artsmen's gowns, and talking to coachmen on Monday.

We are sorry to state that our classmate, Mr. McEachren is still at the General Hospital, and may have to lose his Year.

Philosopher "Boat" gave a very learned discourse on "Origin of the Sole" (of the foot) last week.

Professor (as phosphorus, which he dropped, took fire) "Gentlemen, let this be a warning to you!"

Whether this was a delicate suggestion concerning that somewhat warm "realm beyond" or only a warning to handle phosphorus carefully is still disputed.

THIRD YEAR.

At the M. G. H.—Dr. Ar——ng "Will Coffin come down here?"

Back Row Occupant—"It is pretty early in the game to call for a coffin."

Dr. A.—"And Mr. Cook too?"

B. R. O.—A parson, too, Oh! I see that patient s finish."

The "Kid" is being called down these days.

Por-r will probably not smoke any more cigarettes during lectures.

W. E. Rowley and "Kid" Gilday will represent us on the Dinner Committee.

Bacteriological Laboratory. Coffin—"What have you given me, Johnson?"

(Now, Johnson at the time was visiting friends)

"Dirt" said Dr. Wyatt Johnson, who happened to be near."

FOURTH YEAR.

*Being the Proceedings of the Moustache Soeiety.*

This Society was founded in March, '98, by three pioneers in the pubescent art. In less than two months our witty (?) descendant of the hero of Clontarf had a moustache, which for silkiness of texture and elegance of shape is the envy of all who know him. Gor——n's growth was certainly villous, but not exuberant; and the unkind ones say that his lady friends cut him when he went home in June. His courage was indomitable, however, and he still carries with him 437 hairs by actual count on his upper lip, declaring to all scoffers that they are there to stay. T—ke, last of the trio, produced such an unhealthy mixture of long and short (the latter predominating) stubbles that the fair sex compelled him to desert his colors; so the moustache got the axe.

Of late the membership has increased at an alarming rate; and it was necessary to propound a constitution. Nich——on, so it is said, had a moustache at the age of 15, and prefaced the constitution thus: Objects:—1. To sympathize and mutually encourage

each other. 2. To widen the sphere of our influence; especially to encourage Br——n and Lin———m to re-decorate their chins, and Gal——th to get into order the conspicuous exuberance of his chaotic goatee. 3. To discuss the æsthetical aspect of intending members. Bowl—s and Mur—y ran for the presidency last week. Some rude boys said "Don't put your money on the red," while others declared that there was more beauty in a finger brush than in that bristly 'tache of the Hibernian. However, the brazen-voiced missionary carried the day. Nothing being too bad for the Irish, the secretaryship went to another Hibernian, whose wit (?) has already led him from the narrow path, and jeopardized his life. The following was carried unanimously at the first meeting:—

1. That our Pygmean friend did wrong to usurp the chair of the Professor of Clinical Surgery.

2. That, theoretically, it certainly was Sarcoma. Practically, however, it might just as easily be Osteomyelitis.

3. That asthetically speaking, the below named gentlemen should use hair-renewer: Bur—s, Ry—n, while L—re and Cam——n should try the Kickapoo Hair Restorer.

### A Protest on Our Hard Luck.

I.

In olden times the poets say,
And tell us o'er and o'er,
A maiden's heart, won in a day,
Was held for years and more.

II.

Some gallant deed of noble knight
Would win the maiden fair
With ruddy cheeks and eyes so bright
And lips beyond compare.

III.

The danger run, perhaps, was great
For him, who nobly fought,
For him the battle did not wait,
Of flight he never thought.

IV.

A noble knight and true was he,
His comrade's hero then;
How proud and happy then was she
To see him with his men.

V.

But times are now so up to date
(To use a modern term),
With cube root and atomic weight
Bacteria and germ.

VI.

But hands are strong and hearts are true,
And maidens fair as then,
And rosy lips and eyes of blue
Still palpitate the men.

VII.

But how shall he whose heart doth yearn
Prove his affection true!
The keenest eye could not discern
The smallest chance in view.

VIII.

'Tis all the fault of modern years
The day of knights is passed;
The city's din is in his ears,
Instead of trumpet blast.

IX.

Some say that chivalry is dead
And men degenerate;
'Tis but the way we have been led,
The irony of fate.

X.

But if, perchance, a cause should rise,
The maidens then should see
That those they scorn have enterprise
And pluck, and chivalry.

—J. H. A., '01.

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### COMPARATIVE MEDICINE.

Those students who occasionally suffer from nervous prostration no doubt feel relieved at not having given way under the strain, but, instead, it was a part of the ceiling of our class room which collapsed. Some suggested that the probable cause was excessive stimulation to the part, due to dancing, followed by a reflex act, hence the mortar flying (mortifying) effect.

Professor.—If the subject you are discussing is of far greater importance than my lecture, I will give way to you, and allow you to proceed.

Student.....Nither a murmur.

We may congratulate ourselves on the latest addition to our Faculty in the person of Dr. Nicholls, our tutor in Pathology.

We offer our thanks to the college authorities for the removal of dust from the benches.

Congratulations to Y. Kato on his essay. His ideas are amongst the most crowded for Greats.

We trust that Mr. McGregor will still occupy the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Veterinary Medical Association. Should he resign, the blow would kill any body.

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### LAW.

It is with deep regret that the First Year learns that the illness of Mr. O'Brien has taken a serious turn, which will necessitate his going South for the winter. We extend to Mr. O'Brien our sympathy and the hope of a speedy recovery.

The little trouble which arose over the publication of the results in the Procedure examination has been amicably settled. It was felt that these results were of interest to the class alone. Although the results were published by the man who came first, yet he fully explained that that fact had nothing to do with their publication.

At the instigation of the First Year, a special meeting has been called by the president of the

Faculty to consider the advisability of establishing a "moot court." We hope that the Second and Third Years will see fit to co-operate with us in this matter.

Would it not be a saving of both labor and honor if the roll were called at the close of the morning lectures to the Second and Third Years?

# Graduates' Column.

## GRADUATES.

Mr. J. K. Ross, B.A.Sc., '97, who has recently been appointed Assistant Engineer of the Birmingham Street Railway, is spending a few days in Montreal ere he returns to England.

Messrs. W. C. T. Atkinson and T. McCarthy, Science '98, arrived back in Montreal last week. Mr. Atkinson has begun a post-graduate course in chemistry, and Mr. McCarthy will probably take up a course in mining engineering.

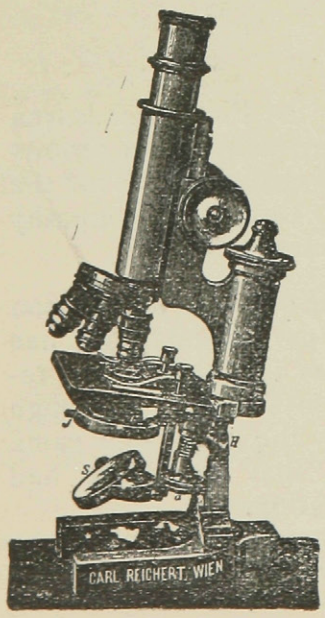
# Obituary.

It is with great regret that we are compelled to chronicle the sad death of Mr. Arthur A. Cunningham, of Fourth Year Medicine, which occured on Sunday evening last at the Montreal General hospital.

Although Mr. Cunningham had been sick for nearly three weeks with a very severe attack of typhoid fever, the unhappy termination of his illness came as an unexpected blow to his friends and relatives.

The deceased was born at Huntingdon, Que, 23 years ago, and received his school education at the Academy there. Coming to Montreal six years ago, he entered Arts, where he took a course for two years, in which he obtained honors. He entered Medicine with the class of '99, remaining with his Year up to the time of his death.

It is extremely sad that a promising career such as his should have been so suddenly ended just at the time when the degree for which he had been studying all these years was almost within his grasp. The Class of '99 not alone feels his loss, for he was well known and liked by the other Years, and we feel sure that his fellow-students will join in expressing their sincere regret at the sudden decease and the deepest sympathy with the bereaved family which has been so sadly deprived of a beloved member.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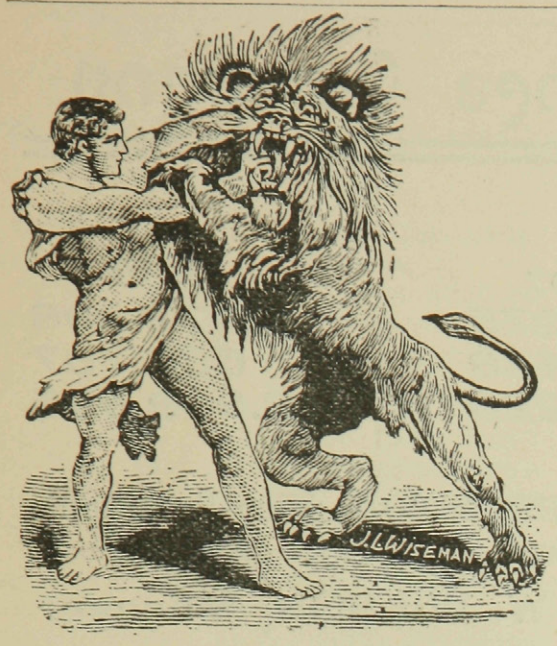


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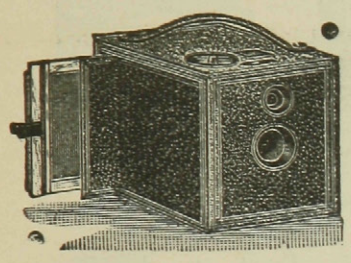

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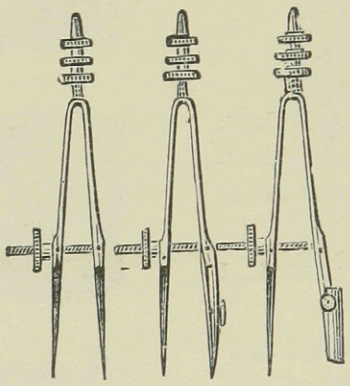

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|---|---|---|---|
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LINES IN SEASON.

The leaves are sere, there's mud and
rain,
And chilly winds disport 'em;
The overcoat is "in" again—
Autumn!

The leaden skies are dull and flat;
For days no sun has sought 'em.
Skies oughtn't to behave like that—
Ought 'em?

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Bungs (admiringly): "That fellow, Pufftyre, is certainly a record-breaker. He rode to Bangtown, forty-eight miles distant, on his bicycle."

Wilkins: "And broke the record, I suppose?"

Bungs: "No; but he broke his machine in Bangtown, and walked all the way home with his bike on his shoulder in less than thirteen hours. He has just been awarded a medal for pedestrianism."

I popped the question to Marie,
Like any other beau,
She blushed, and smiled, and answered "Oui,"
For she is French, you know.
"My dear," I asked her, bending low,
(I feared my cake was turned to
dough)
"Whom do you mean by *we*?"
"O, U and I," said she.

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## YALE VS. PRINCETON.

From the N. Y. *Journal.*

The Great Football Battle in Detail.

By Langdon Smith.

Great is Diana of the Ephesians. Greater is Poe, of Princeton.

Down the grey level of a hundred yards of turf he came with the long stride of a greyhound, with Yale's defeat tucked under his arm.

Behind him thundered the heavy Yale guards. On either flank raced the light Yale cavalry, sweeping down on that heart-breaking run with the agony of despair in their eyes.

Twenty thousand spectators sprang to their feet. Ten thousand of them were cursing and praying by all the football gods that the flying Princeton man would fall and break his neck.

Ten thousand of them united in a wild Tornado o Princeton cheers. The air shook with tumult, the horns brayed a horrible discord, a thousand pretty women screamed, ten thousand flags waved, and in the midst of it all Poe raced over the last Yale line, and lay down with his tongue out, like a tired hound.

Yale could not overcome the crushing blow. It was a great run, and for many a year it will live in football history.

To the lay observation it happened in this fashion. Yale had blocked a kick on Princeton's twenty-five-yard line.

Then began a series of assaults on the Princeton centre that kept the crowd roaring. "Smash!" the Yale backs would hit the line, and "Bang!" the Princeton giants would meet them with fist and foot and leg and bicep or whatver came handy.

The rip and rasp of jackets and the smack of swinging hands was incessant. In a bull-like rush through the Tigers' left wing Durstan had gained ten yards.

He left a train of suffering and of dislocation in his wake.

Big Crowdis was bleeding from the ears. There was blood in Cutton's whiskers as well as his eyes. McBride's lips were crimson. Palmer's scalp was laid open. He walked up to Dashiell, the umpire.

"I've been held three times by that man," said he. "I don't mind his slugging, but I would like him to play football."

"That's nonsense," replied Dashiell; "you were not in the play at all."

But Palmer looked as though he had bucked the centre of a threshing machine.

Shrill and high arose the sound of the referee's whistle. The two teams crouched, head to head and shoulder to shoulder, within two feet of Princeton's ten-yard line.

You could see the whites of their eyes as they watched each other like cats. You could hear a hoarse chorus of gasps blown from mighty lungs; the sweat ran down over their foreheads and in to their eyes.

Under the soiled leather of their helmets their hair hung down lank-locked and uncombed, like the manes of Persian mules.

A Fumble, and then came Poe.

There came a loud, nervous signal from the Yale quarter back. Like interclashing waves the two lines met Their arms clattered together as the iron felloes of a whirling chariot.

Here and there a blue breast broke through the orange lines. They surged forward in swift eddies, and gripped body to body in an agony of effort.

Durston, the big Yale back, was somewhere in that line with the ball clasped to his breast, fighting towards the Princeton goal.

Into the scrimmage came Hillebrand, the Princeton captain. He had been tossed to one side as a wave tosses a buoy. As he hit the scrimmage the ball rolled from under the feet of the trampling mob.

Behind Hillebrand came Poe— he of the lame ankle and fiery eye. He sprang over Stillman, shouldered Eddy away, and nipped the ball from the ground. Before the great crowd knew what had happened, he had shaken himself clear of the Yale tacklers, and was driving down the field with the speed of a storm.

He could hear the heavy Yale guards thundering behind him. Before him, so far that they seemed miles away, he could see the yellow goal posts and the cross bar, and the black and seething crowd behind them.

In the deep, inarticulate roar that swept over the field he could hear the wild college cries of his companions. Afterwards he said that football seemed furthest from his mind. He thought of mother, home and friends, and saw nothing but Yale's goal looming like a Mecca in front.

Marshall was left behind, Chamberlin was distanced, Brown almost had him at one time, but missed by a fraction of a yard.

Forty, fifty, sixty, seventy, eighty yards were covered like the wind, and and at last the little Princeton man, practically on his last legs, and "all out," as they say in racing parlance, ran weakly under the goal posts, and laid down with his face on the turf, panting, and dazed, and happy.

Forests of yellow, waving as though in a great wind. Acres of blue, silent and glum, but showing in every face. It was a drama of colors, a volcano of emotions, flashing with chromatic lava.

A goal, and Yale was beaten.

But they did not know it. The sons of Eli never understand things of that kind. They are fighters from the ground up.

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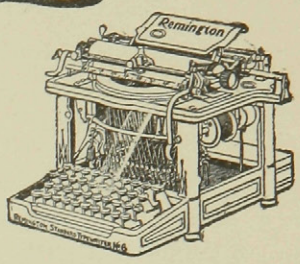
No. 6  No. 7

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I wrote a little sonnet,
And swore that I'd be true,
And praised in language tender
Her smiling eyes of blue.

But alas! I awoke one morning
In spirit all cast down,
For I had a note from her which said:
"Dear Sir—My eyes are brown."

—*E.*

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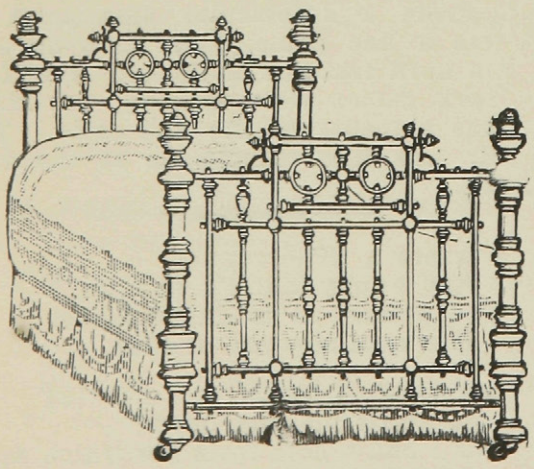

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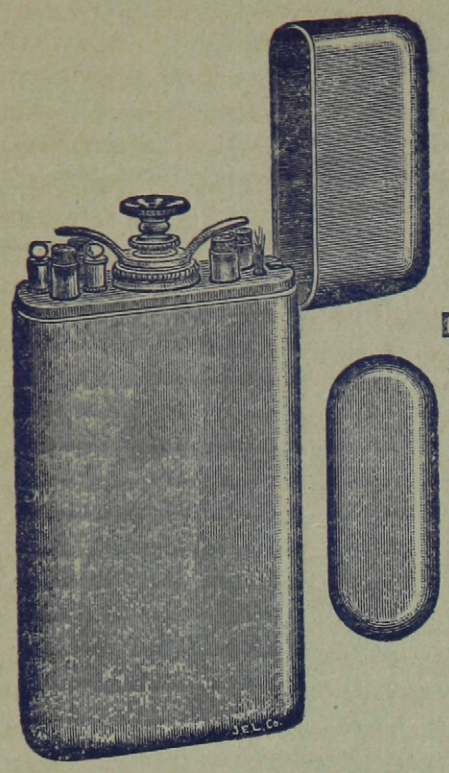

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